FOR WOMANKIND.

Suggestions for the Home and Hints to Housewives.

NEWEST THINGS IN FASHION.

Temper, or Nerves !- Where Does the One End and the Other Segin-There Should be Two Purses in the Household-How to Serve and Carve-To Keep Pretty Hands - Novelties in Jewelry-Other Notes of Feminine Interest.

Man wants-but pshaw! you know the

lines
As well as I. And it is so.
Desires a little light that shines
Most brightly when the fuel's low,
Could I, for instance, still pursue
Some boon on which my heart is set,
Should fate profitions help me to
A seat on Stella's wagonette?

You've guessed it! That's the only boon i crave this side of summer's rout. Give me a clear-skied afternoon in August with the popples out; And though wealth and fame are still to with no propensity to fret, I'll find a score of Edens in A seat on Stella's wagonette.

A seat of science way seek.

I lack ambition? Well, perhaps,
That gift discriminately falls
To those-shall we say 'favored?-chaps
A place in legislative halls,
Or stocks-and-bonds supremacy,
Seems all there is in life to get.
Give me their share, but let mine be
A seat on Stella's wagoneste.

—Edward W. Barnard in Brooklyn Life,

TEMPER OR NERVES!

Where Does One End and the Other Hegin !

"I wonder where temper ends and nerves begin?" said a weary mother whom I was visiting, writes a contributor to Harper's Bazar." She had just accused herself of being cross. I said ahe was nervous. Which was it?
"I am tired and intolerably cross," she insisted. "My temper is horrid, and yet I do try to control it. What is it?" as a knock came at the door.
"It's me, ma'am," and Bridget's red face appeared in the entrance. "Was it peas or beans you said you wanted for lunch?"

Peas, Bridget. I ordered them from

the grocer."
"Yes, ma'am. And when you was orderin' I forgot to say there wasn't a
taste of butter in the house."
"Oh, Bridget! and now the man has
gone with the order. I asked you particularity if you had everything for the
day."

Sure an' I forgot butter! Oh, yes.

"Sure an' I forgot butter! Oh, yes, and there sin't no said oil, and you'll want it with the lettuce at lunch."

The mistress said nothing for a moment, and then apoke with deadly calm. "Since you forgot those things you will have to go to the grocer's to get them. But hurry, for you know this is a busy day."

"All right," sullenly.

As the sound of the heavy footsteps died on the stairs, the door of my host-ess' room burst open and the 10-year-old son of the house rustled in.

"Mamma, where's my geography?"
"Just where you left it, my son."
"But I've forgotten, mamma. Oh, dear, just see that clock. Five minutes to 9!"
"I've forgotten, mamma. Oh, dear, just see that clock. Five minutes to 9!"

"And you are ten minutes from school!
My boy, why are you so careless? Look
in the nursery for your book."
A scamper across the hall and then a
triumphant shout from the nursery;
"Mamma, I've found it! Did I leave
my hat in your room?"
"No. Harry."

'No, Harry.

"Where is it?"
"I don't know. You must find it,

A deadly silence, during which I saw that the mother held herself still by main force. The hand with which she sewed quivered, the fingers closed tight-

Then the clock struck 9.

"Mamma." walled the boy, "it is 9 o'clock, and I can't find my hat! What shall I do?"

shall I do?"

And then the thread with which the mother sewed snapped, and something else—was it temper or nerves?—snapped, too. Throwing down her work and springing from her chair, she ran into the nursery, where, in the middle of the floor, she found the child's hat.

Putting it on his head and thrusting his books into his hand, she pushed him to the stairhead.

nis books into his hand, she pushed him to the stairhead.

"You drive me wild with your heed-lessness!" she exclaimed excitedly. "If you forget another thing to-day I'll whip you!"

Then she returned to her room, sank into a chair, and buried her face in her hands.

'Oh, my wicked, wicked temper!" she

On, my wicked, wicked temper!' she moaned. "Women excuae this kind of thing as nervousness. I say it is temper, uncontrollable and sinful! And I am ashamed through and through!"

Which was it? And what is that with

Which was it? And what is that with which many of us women fight daily as with an enemy to health and happiness? Shall we call it nervous irritability, or irritable nervounness?

Is it temper or nerves?

Should be Two Purses. Eve heard a discussion lately as to who should keep the purse in the marriage partnership. Now it would seem that in that kind of a firm there ought that in that kind of a firm there ought to be a fair division, says the New Orseans Times-Democrat. It may be that both are adding to the exchequer, but whether one or both, they should freely share their united income. Womankind says that if statistics were taken on the subject, only about one man in 1,000 would be found just enough to give his wife a separate purse. "If she is a proud woman, she will suffer cruel deposition of a beggar for alms." Apropos of this, Eve has heard a little story that belongs right in New Orleans. A possition of a beggar for alms." Apropos of this, Eve has heard a little story that belongs right in New Orleans. A young couple after the wedding had settled down to board with the bride's parents. The girl had been provided with a very ample trousseau, and her husband paid board and laundry bills very promptly, so that several months passed before her mother noticed a very painful embarrassment about her daughter. Pin money from papa having ceased, she never had a nickel for car fare or the plate in church, for thread, or anything, her mother supplying all this when they went out together. At last one day the mother's purpse ran short, and she said: "Fannie, haven't you some change?" "Not a cent," guiping down a sob. "Hasn't Ingram given you any money at all?" "Never!" "Weil, you must ask him; he may be one of those men who don't think of such things—having a wife is new to him. Bay you need a little coin." Fannie had made an engagement to go out with a friend next morning, and the such things—having a wife is new to him. Bay you need a little coin." Fannie had made an engagement to go out with a friend next morning, and the friend called just as breakfast was over. This was her best chance, thought Fannie, so running back from the paried door to where her husband was getting his hat, Fannie said, blushing furiously: "Oh, Ingram, I shall need some money for car fare." "Certainly," putting his hand in his vest pocket, "and you may need a glass of soda, too." He took out fifteen cents and handed it to her gradously. The future career of that couple may be clearly prophesied.

How to Serve and Carve.

A leg of mutton should be carved across the middle of the bone first and then from the thickest part until the gristle is reached. A few nior sites can be cut from the smaller end, but it is usually hard and strings.

To carve a loin of veal or mutton begin at the small end and out the rins epart. A fillet of veal should be cut first from the tep, and in a breast of

veal the breast and brisket should first be cut apart and then cut in pieces.

A sirioin of beef should be placed on the platter with the undercut under-neath. Thin-cut siless should be taken from the side next the carver from un-derneath. A portion of both should be helped

neiged. A tongue should be carved in very thin slices, its delicacy depending on this. The slices from the center are considered the most tempting, and should be cut across and the slices taken from both sides with a portion of the fat at the root.

fat at the root.

In carving fish practice is required in order to prevent the flakes from breaking. The choicest morsels of all large fish are near the head; the thin particome next; the flayor nearest the bon's never equal to that on the upper part A fish knife should be used in carving.

A ham can be served in several ways—by cutting long, delicate slices through the thick fat down to the bone; by running the point of the knife in a circle is the middle and cutting thin, circulas slices, thus keeping the ham moist, of by beginning at the knuckle and slicing upward. The last mode is the most economical.

nomical.

Fowls should be placed breast up. Put the fork into the breast to steady the bird, then cut off the wings and legs Cut out the breast bone so as to leave the well-browned skin over it and the white meat; cut off the side bones and divide what is left in two from the neck down. Remove the second joint from the leg and the wing.

Shaking Hands,

A knowledge of when to shake hands and when not to do so is half the bat-

It is most unpleasant to be taken by It is most uppeasant to be taken by surprise in this particular, and when quietly bowing, to find a hand thrust in your direction, and realise that you have to take hold of it and look as if you expected it.

ou expected it.

There are many occasions when the ct of shaking hands is most unnec-

essary.

For instance, it is usually most ill-bred to do so when introduced to any one; but if the person introduced is an old friend of the family, or the intro-duction has been mutually looked for-ward to and desired for any particular reason, it would be stiff and formal on-by to how.

reason, it would be stiff and formal only to bow.

When farewells are being said to a group of persons, hands are apt to get mixed in a tiresome manner.

On such occasions a how would prevent any awkwardness.

We know the handshakes we do not like—the iron grip that presses our rings into the fiesh of the next finger, or that terriby limp and flabby greeting which consists in pineing the hand within that of your friend and allowing it to lie there without touch or feeling.

But the hearty and prolonged handshake is the most embarrassing of all, and is, happily, seldom seen except on the stage.

If caught by one of these demon hand-shakers, it is best to seem to enter into the spirit of the thing; but take care to make the very heartiness of the salute an excuse to wrench your band free mulcky.

of the salute an excuse to wrench your

of the sainte an excuse to wrench your hand free quickly.

The lifting of the hand to the level of the shoulder and then dropping it nagain is much in vogue in "smart" so-clety, but will not, we think, come in-

to general use.

The more desirable mode is to clasp our friend's hand firmly for one moment, with a scarcely perceptible shake, and no up-and-down movement, letting go at once.

A New Linen.

A new linen, very coarse, rather resembling salicloth, but with a rougher surface, is being worn a great deal just low at fashionable seaside and mounnow at rasmonance season and mout-tain resorts. Red and white is a favor-ite autumn combination; mauve and white and white and ian are also in vogue. The newest shirts for morning are trimmed with white frills on colored foundations. For example, a very neat model of pate pink of green or manve linen has a box plait of white linen. The reeding inchest will be very much in evilinen has a box plait of white linen. The reefing jacket will be very much in evidence this year, built of every variety of material and color. The shape is an ideal one for outing, being at once snug and smart. Red or white salf-cloth disputes the paim of fashion with coating and the time-honored navy serge. August evenings frequently feel the plach of autumn's chilly breeze, and silk-lined reefers make most acceptable additions to a wardrobe. The berettn hai still holds it ways and with the addition of increasingly large osberetta hat still holds it sway and with the addition of increasingly large os-prey. An elaborate creation of green mousseline de soie has a large blue bird, with outspread wings and tall creet, in front. Behind it is an immense algret of mousseline de soie. A rolled drapery of both materials composes the bring. A blee cluster of crimson and grapery of both materials composes the brim. A high cluster of crimson and pink roses turns up the left side, Large black picture hats are worn almost ex-clusively with muslin frocks of all col-ors. All flowers should be removed from the black hats, and in their places may be used choux of chiffon or net.

Novelties in Jewelry.

The Indian princes now in England have a great passion for beautiful jewels and never tire of admiring the wonderful ones worn at evening functions by English women. Their own jewels, of which they wear a profusion, are not cut as well as are the western stones. One nabob invested in a diamond necklace set with cabochon emer aids, with pear-shaped emeraids hang-ing from the points. They are fuscina-ted with watches, especially the little jeweled ones, and often wear several at

jeweled ones, and often war several at one time.

A beautiful thata belog shown in London was all diamond leaves and scrolls lightly put together by single large pear-shaped diamonds.

The newest watches are gold, with colored dials mounted by the side of a

colored dials mounted by the side of a compass or a calendar to match the size of the watch on a curb chain and they are called Jumelle bracelets. The most up-to-date chains are form-ed of alternate rubles, suppliers and diamonds, set so closely that little of the chain is seen.

Pretty Hands,

Many women with pretty hands are constantly annoyed by the rough appearance of their finger nails, caused by the fact that they break and split,

The possessor of such units should cut cut them with well-sharpened municure scissors, and the nail should never be cut or filed unless the flagers have first

Mother's Allays Nerv-

ousness, relieves the Headache, Cramps and Nausea, and so prepares the system that the time of recov-

ery is shortened and many say "stronger after than before confinement." It insures safety to life of both mother and child. All who have used "Mother Friend" say they will never be without it again. No other rem edy robs confinement of its pain Book "TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS" mailed

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as planes, and these who are not posted buy them. There is no need of this, be-cause we are always here and always ready to give reliable information about planes. We can tell you in ten minutes some things that may be worth many dollars to you, when you get ready to buy a piano. The time to gain knowledge is before you need it-not after.

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AUTONARPS, NO. 3 . , \$7.75.

been soaked in warm water. The brit been soaked in warm water. The orif-teness may sometimes be lessened by rubbing almond oil thoroughly into the nails and finger ends on reilring at night. A pair of old kid gloves must then be pulled on.

The housekeeper whose nails break-easily, should never stir anything on the hot range without first slipping on a loose glove, as the dry heat from the fire will make her nails more brittle than ever.

fire will make her natis more brittle than ever.

A teaspoonful of lemon julce in a cup of tepid water whitens and supples the nails and removes all grease and dirt, making them more easy to polish. This should be used every morning, and by dabbling the fingers a few moments it is possible to make the nails perfectly clean and transparent without the use of any metal cleaner, by simply rubbing under them with a towel. It is also beneficial in removing the skin around the nail edges, which should never be cut with ecissors. Bub the towel firmly all about the nail, pushing back the skin. Do this regularly every day, and after a few weeks the skin growth will disappear. growth will disappear,

Odd Bits of Fashion. Neck trimmings and hair trimmings

for evening are made of wired net spangled with iridescent beads and edged with filmy flounces of narrowest

The daintiest of ruffles for low-necked bodices are made of fullings of black of white lace, wired so that they keep up well above the neck; a very capital plan, and most becoming to those who have left youth behind. There are many pretty bows of lace and butterdies cov-ered with diamonds for introducing on the shoulders of low gowns and in the hair. One of the novelties is a pretty silver thistle osprey and another are al-grettes formed of paradise plumes; the bodices are made of fullings of black or silver thistle osprey and another are algrettes formed of paradise plumes; the fascinating coronets made in imitation diamonds, costing very little, appeal to those to whom real gems are an impossibility, and are very useful for taking abroad, where it is hardly safe to be cumbered with jewels. There are endless delightful headdresses for elderly ladles, intended for evening wear, which are not exactly caps and yet cover, where they are winted, a combination of velver and songless and sometimes of velvet and spangles and sometimes

of velvet and spangles and nomethous lace.

The new fans are so tiny that it is hard to distinguish them from the dainty affairs made for big dolls.

There is a new form of fan made of eagles' wings, which, on one side, is cut away diagonally and this is found to be an excellent improvement in fanning, as it haves the arm free. Another make an excellent improvement in intimity, as it leaves the arm free. Another make has the thick material at the top and the gossamer beneath, which gives more air; others are made in pretty yel-low silk and different colorings to hold the the scale of into the pocket.

low silk and different colorings to hold into the pocket.

Midsummer parasols are extremely dainty, trimmed inside with fairy-like putfings of chiffon or gauze, and outside frills and ruches of the same ephemeral tabrics. There is a lovely one of white satin, embroidered with palest green silk and ruched all around and down each rib with green chiffon. The lining is pale pink chiffon—a pink lining casts a most becoming tint on to the face—and the miraculously slender handle is of pollshed green wood, with twory top, enameled and silded.

The black soft silk is a very valuable possession to-day, and much worn-with the ordinary cambric shirt; in connection with the white turndown linen colors the bestows a certain smartness upon the most ordinary of coat and skirt excursives.

lar it bestows a certain smartness upon the most ordinary of coat and skirt costumes. It needs to be well tied, but then if it is bought of really good quality, it will achieve its proper destination under even inexpert fingers.

Rumors of approaching fashions are rife. The distinguishing feature of the autumn season is to be applique of lace and embroidery upon cloth and velvet. Chealite embroidery will be extensively used and jewels and sequin trimming will not be abandoned. The bolero will continue in favor and the pouched bodice remains the idol of fashion. Brocaded velvet will be recognized and it is being prepared in wonderful designs.

There is always a good deal of black worn during the autumn and this year it will share honors with dark blue and a cedar tone of drab. Velvet is to be made up in princess style for gowns, which is now becoming to slander.

made up in princess style for which is very becoming to slender fig-

"Divine Healer" to be Proscented.

CHICAGO, Sep. 1.—The man calling himself "Francis Schlatter," who has been conducting a "divine healing" camp at Manhattan Beach, since Suncamp at Manastan Beach, since Sur-day has been served with a summons to answer the charge of practicing med-icine without a license. He will be prosecuted by the state board of health of Illinois and if convicted is liable to a fine of \$100 for the first offense and \$200 in addition if his patients care to trou-ble his conter. De LA Expansions. ble him further. Dr. J. A. Egan, secre-tars of the state board, instituted the legal proceedings.

"My boy came home from school one day with his hand hadly lacerated and bleeding, and auffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain Bain freely. All pain ceaned, and in a remarkably short lime it healed without leaving a sear. For wounds, sprains, swellings and rheumatism I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a household necessity." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by druggists.

IF you have ever seen a fittle child in a IFyou have ever seen a little child in a parexym of whoolying cough, or if you have been annoyed by a constant tiek-ling in the throat, you can appreciate the value of One Minute Cough Cure, which gives quick relief. Charles R. Gostze, Market and Twelfth streets; Charles R. Market and Twelfth streets; Charles R. E. Scheele, No. 007 Main streets; Lewie & Co., Bridgeport. 5

CASTORIA.

STANTON'S BIRTHPLACE

People Dispute the Location where the War Secretary was Born. Special Disputch to the Intelligencer. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 21 -- De-spite the fact that the Stanton tablet, which was unveiled on the first day of the centennial, is a fixture in the wall of the three-story building at 516 Market street, which building stands in front of the modest building where Stanton was born, there are quite a number of our older citizens of this city who are firm in their claim and belief that Stanton was born elsewhere in the city, as Stanton's parents lived in several houses here. The majority claim that Stanton was born in one of two places on Third street, while James Polk McMurray, who writes here from Marton, O., says his father has in his childhood days pointed out to him a building on lower Market street, as the place where Stanton was born. The place of Stanton's birth was the subject of much discussion and research by the Wells Historical Society, a year past, and it might be said that Mt. Pleasant people have claimed that the great war secretary was born in that abolition stronghold. The matter was never settled by the Wells Historical Society until Stanton's sister, Mrs. Pamphylla Stanton Wolcott, of Akron, whote a letter here, designating the place where the tablet was placed as the spot where her brother was born. Those who dispute Mrs. Wolcott's claim say she was so much younger than her brother that she might not know. street, which building stands in front of

Supreme Court Docket.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sep. 1.—The docket for the next term of the United States supreme court, which will begin on the 11th of October is being prepared. It contains to date 443 cases, show ed. It contains to date we case, show ing an addition of sixty-three cases since the adjournment of the court in May. Of these cases one hundred and twenty-eight are from the state courts, one hundred and nineteen from the new federal courts of appeal/orty-nine from the United States circuit courts, forty-six from the territorial courts, thirty-two from the courts of the district of Columbia.twenty-nine from the court of claims, twenty-nine from the private land court, and seventeen from the United States district courts. There were 505 cases on the docket when the court conceued in October, 1896. This year the number will be fully one hundred less. The constant falling off indicates that the court will soon be quite up to date with its business. The dimunition of cases coming to this tribunal has been caused principally by the creation of the United States courts of appeal, causing a falling off of from 1,000 to 1,500 cases per year in the cases brought to this court from the United States circuit courts.

Won't Support the Ticket. ing an addition of sixty-three cases

Won't Support the Ticket.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - The Post this morning will print a lengthy and this morning will print a lengthy and important i nterview with Governor Charles T. O'Ferrell, of Virginia, who last fall declined to support the nominees and platform of the Chicago convention, and who is the recognized head of the Gold Democratis in Virginia. Governor O'Ferrell talks with great plainness as to his present position and his future action. He announces his determination not to support, under present conditions, the Democratic state ticket recently nominated at the Roanoke convention, and gives his reasons for reaching this decision.

decision.

He says that he has no apologies nor regrets for his course in politics and intimates that if Bryan is renominated on another Chicago platform Virginia may go Republican in 1900.

BE STRONG AND HEARTY.

liow to be Strong and Fuli of Life and Vigor. If you starved for two days you would

feel as weak as a cat. Proof enough that your food is the cause of your strength.

If your stomach is sick, you're stary-

ing away your strength. Slowly, per-haps, but none the less surely. You feel it yourself. You have nausea, loss of appetite, headache, giddiness, pain in the stom-ach, loss of strength, spirits and am-bition What do you think? That it's your

head? But it's not. It's simply your stom-

ach.
Food is strength. Stomach makes it available. If stomach won't work, food does not become available strength.
Shaker Digastive Cordial will, in a few doses, make your stomach well and help your food make you strong.
Who wouldn't be strong? Whoever won't take Shaker Digestive Cordial.
Sick, tired, weary men and women, those who are working their bodies and brains too hard, will find relief and strength in Shaker Digestive Cordial.
It makes strength. It makes health. It makes strength. It makes health

It makes strength. It makes health. It makes happiness.
It's not an ordinary medicine, it's a cordial.
It's pleasant to take, and more than pleasant in its results.
For sale by all druggists at 10, 25, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

Relief in Six Hours.

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Distressing Kidney and Bladder discase relieved in six hours by "New
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It is a great surprise on account of its
exceeding promptness in relieving pain
in bladder, kidneys and back, in male
or female. Relieves retention almost
immediately. If you want quick relief
and cure, this is the remedy. Sold by
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BUNNING sores, indolent ulcers and RUNNING sores, indolent ulcers and similar troubles, even though of many years' standing, my be cured by using DeWilt's Witch Hazel Saive. It soothen, strengthens and heals. It is the great pile cure. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport.

The Monongabela Biver Railroad Co.

The Hanougahela River Railroad Co.
On Sundays during the present summer the Monongahela River Railway Co., will sell round trip tickets between all points at one fare for the round trip. NO ROUND TRIP FARE TO EXCEED FIFTY CENTS. This gives the people of Clarksburg a chance to visit Fairmont, and the Fairmont people an opportunity to go to Clarksburg, traveling sixty-six miles in either case, at a cost of only fifty cents. This is "romething new" for West Virginia, and it is hoped that the people will show their appreciation of these low rates by patronising them. thas

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itch ig and stinging; most at night; wors y scratching. If allowed to continuumors form, which often bleed and ul-erate, becoming very sore, SWAYNES DINTMENT stops the liching and sleeding, heavy alceration, and in moseases removes the tumors. At gists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

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"If a woman reads

Pearline 'ads,' and acts upon them, she'll have plenty of time to read everything else in the paper." That is what a woman writes to us, and she's a woman who ought to know. How large a part of your time is spent in getting things clean? Haven't you something better that you'd like to do if you had the time for it? Time is one of the things that Pearline saves. To hurry up housework and

make every kind of washing and cleaning quick and easy, use Pearline.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat Hillichias wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of Cast Ilithus wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is

March 8, 1897. Do Not Be Deceived.

Obenul Pitcher D. D.

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ALE Aerrous Discussed Falling Mengry, Importancy, Charlessman, etc., essued

by Abuse of other Exposures and Indicate

crelians, Thys., greening, cand exceeds

credions, Leaf It is cold or young, and

the writing government of the a pare EO CTS, the season was or retind the monor. Fries CTS, the season was or retind the monor. Fries CTS, the part of the season of this pare (b) I resident for E.S. If I M. RUSSELL. Provident Recreation for the season of the season of

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